# FRIDAY ......JUNE 26, 1858

[Stephen]A. Douglas. - At the convention of Postmasters which recently met at Springfield, Illinois, for the purpose of nominating anti-Douglas candidates for State offices, one of the speakers thus laid down the conditions on which the instated in fellowship with the spoils enjoying

"Sir ! their shoulders must be GALLED and HEALED OVER WITH WORK - AT THE HIND WHEELS."

These are tough conditions: rather too tough we suspect, even for a "giant" and his comrades. Our contemporary, the Union and American, is not quite so hard-hearted. It has loved the Senator as warmly as an ardent Southern nature would permit; and is willing to take him to its arms again, if he will only be "sincerely and honestly repentant." This leniency must be attributed, we presume to the remains of the old flame which has not entirely died out in our contemporary's bosom. Hapforeshadowed, and is "at the proper moment" py Douglas! there's a chance for salvation to "precipitate the Cotton States into a revoyet. Won't you embrace it? lution." It seems to be looked forward to For our part, we see no good reason why

any democrat who has heretofore sustained Douglas on account of his soundness on Kansas issues, should give him the "cold shoulder" now. After having supported him with his known interpretation of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, it is hardly fair to desert and denounce him when he would give practical enforcement to that interpretation. Really, it savors of "intolerable injustice," which cannot be endured with patience! Mr. Doug-LAS is no less sound, no less democratic in his faith now, than when he denominated the refreedom, and proclaimed squatter sovereignty to be a principle of the Kansas Nebraska bill. Why then should any democratic stomach revolt at the idea of swallowing him, simply because he don't choose to turn his coat and shed his principles at the bidding of Mr. Buchanan? We have never bad a particle of faith in Mr. Douglas; we have none now-we don't know what he could do to arouse in usfaith in him. We have always regarded him Mahomet-who practiced upon and duped the people for his own ends. We shall, therefore, be glad to see his sun go down, whether he large; but suggest merely. "sincerely and honestly repents," or whether he agrees to "work at the hind wheels" till his "shoulders are galled and healed over." He won't do to be trusted, either in opposition to, or in the bosom of the democracy; and the sooner he is permitted to go down into the measureless depths of political oblivion the better for the country. He is travelling that road, and we trust our contemporary will not | To the Editors of the New-York Express : join the South and Enquirer in their attempts

#### Kentucky.

giant and all go to the devil together.

A canvass for Cleck of the Court of Appeals has been in progress for some time in | be -imply for ratification. Kentucky, the election to take place in Au-The democratic candidate is R. R. REVILL, drive from his support such of them as favored the admission of Kansas with the constitu-Lecompton democrats to make up this loss, we very much question. The result of the his aspirations. We doubt not, the northern men who are endeavoring to get up, on the Kansas issues, a new party, which shall em- trol. brace the South, are looking with considerable successful, it will afford the party manufacof anti-Lecomptonism.

We are so much the creatures of habit that even very offensive and disagreeable practices, if suddenly discontinued, excite a species of uneasiness and alarm.- Washington

There is no danger that the country will

fer What has become of the Memphis Bulding "A copy has not been received at the PATRIOT office for a week.

#### Beath of a Good Man.

JARED IRWIN SAMPLE was born in the city of Philadelphia. June 19th, 1792. He removed to Huntsville, Ala., in 1818, consequently he was one of the first settlers of that penutiful little city, and spent most of his life

He was married in Sumner county, Tenn., in 1823, and removed from Alabama only a few months since, to the early home of his affectionate and excellent wife. Mr. Sample was a worthy citizen; industrious and enterprising, he maintained his family handsomely. ducated his children well, and acquired a competency to sustain himself in declining years. He was a patriot, and served his country in the war of 1812, under the command of Gen. Cadwallader. He was a Free and Accepted Mason; but above all, he was a Christian: an active member of the Methodist spiscopal Church, he long labored to promote the interests of religion, and was an example of good works. His last sickness was brief. and his death unexpected till a short time before his dissolution; but he was ready, and shouted victory over the last enemy. He has left a weeping widow, two sons and

a daughter, with many friends who deplore his loss. Yet it is written, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." May his children follow him as he followed Christ. J. B. M.

Nashville, June 23, 1858.

We flud this aunouncement in yesterday's News; and read it with sincere regret. Having spent the greater portion of our life in Hantsville, and been familiarly acquainted are no worse than the Southern "Fire-Enters." with Mr. S, we can add our testimony to what | The two fact our meet as extremes, harmonize is said of his character above. He was truly in their opposition to all that is conservative a working man, in every sense of the word, and both alike inculcate sentiments of diswhether in the pursuit of the ordinary avoca- union. But, with the people between these tions of life, or in his relations to the church, extremes of opinion, it is also certain that the of which, whilst be remained in Hantsvill , he was a polar. His memory will long be ry, whether treated as a subject of morality. cherished by his former associates and friends or as one of political economy. The State St

Southern Sympathy for Bouglas. The Richmond Enquirer disapproves the

war made upon Douglas and his friends, by the President, and affects to discredit his wellknown direct interference against the Illinois Senator in the recent convention held in that State. The Enquirer says: "We cannot believe that Mr. Buchanan is so disregardful of his position as the head of the Democratic party, as to seek the perpetuation of so fatal a breach as that which threatens the Illinois Democracy." And again :

We hope the Democracy of Illinois will meet in one Convention, and nominate officers without regard to Lecompton. A fearful responsibility will rest upon that wing of the party which refuses to unite, and keeps alive "vindictive persecution," this unfortunate schism. The Democracy of the South will not stand quiet and see its most effective allies "little giant," and his followers, could be re- of the Northwest hopelessly divided and destroved, to gratify "vindictive persecution" upon an "extinct issue." Fearful will be the responsibility resting upon the Administration

if it does not use every legitimate effort to harmonize the party-it claims the victory upon Lecompton, and can, therefore, with peculiar grace, proffer the pipe of peace.

Letter from Hon. Wm. L. Yancey. We find in the Atlanta American, the following letter from Mr. Yancey, of Ala. We present it as an indication of the disunion and revolutionary sentiment which pervades one section of the Southern democracy. Mr. Y, is one of the most cautious and circumspect of all that class of men South who are termed Fire-eaters. The object is here clearly

with eagerness and anxiety by Mr. Yancey, as a consummation devoutly to be wished: MONTGOMERY, 15th June, 1858. DEAR SIR:-Your kind favor of the 14th is

I hardly agree with you, that a general movement can be made that will clean out the Augean Stable. If the Democracy were overthrown, it would result in giving place to a greater and hungrier swarm of flies. The remedy of the South is not in such a process. It is in a diligent organization of her true men, for prompt resistance to the

next aggression. It must come, in the nature of things. No National Party can save us; peal of the Missouri compromise a measure of | no Sectional Party can do it. But if we could do as our fathers did, organize Committees of Safety all over the Cotton States, (and it is only in them that we can hope for any effective movement,) we shall fire the Southern heart-instruct the Southern mind-give courage to each other, and at the proper moment, by one organized, concerted action, we can precipitate the Cotton States into a revo-

The idea has been shadowed forth in the South by Mr. Ruffin-has been taken up and recommended in the Advertiser, under the name of 'League of United Southerners,' who, as a political imposter- a sham democratic | keeping up their old party relations on all other questions, will hold the Southern issue paramount, and will influence parties, legisatures and statesmen. I have no time to en-

> In haste, yours, &c., W L. YANCEY. To James S. Slaughter. Esq.

# From the New York Express.

Re-Organization of Parties. VIEWS OF A TENNESSEEAN.

MCEFERSBORO, Tenn., June 9, '58, Much is said in reference to the reconstruction of parties, and no doubt much feeling to arrest his progress. What if he do carry exists upon the subject. All are tired of the down Mr. Buchanan and the sham democracy | sham Democracy, except the hopeful. There with him-will not the best interests of the are a sufficient number of voters in the States, nation be thereby subserved? Most assured- who groan under the misrule of Democracy, to inaugurate a better state of things. But, ly. Nothing better could happen. It would unfortunately, there is a great, if not irreperbe an occasion for universal rejoicing outside able, difficulty in harmonizing the North and of the Postmasters' and other office holders | South-even patriotic, and conservative men organization, amongst the honest masses who | who love the Union, have their prejudices. The gist of the whole matter is, will the detest double dealing and desire to see the North yield and the South yield and harmonovernment administered upon sound prin- ize upon the subject of slavery? or will they ciples and with proper economy. Come then, in their platform ignore the subject altogethneighbor; revoke your offer of pardon, and er? One or the other must be done, or no mion can ever take place. All other quesneither "forgive" nor "forget," but let the tions can be satisfactorily arranged. Unfortunately this Kansas swindle has irritated all parties. But it should not perpetuate an excited state of feeling, because it will trouble

us but little further. The vote in Kansas will

finally settle it; its return to Congress will I now state to you, without favor or affection, that unless the North will agree to let gust. The American candidate is Col. Ggo. | the slavery question alone altogether, and let R. McKee, who resided in this city several the South and their slaves rest, we can have years, and is a lawyer of considerable ability. no union. The South is willing that the North shall be " freesoilers," and recognize and take them by the hand as brethren. The South vastly inferior to McKer in intellect and as a understands "freeso lism" to mean an oppospeaker. Both are assiduously stumping the sition to the extension of slavery. That op-State, though not together. McKee, we position carried out by voters of a territory, when they come to form a State constitution. learn, sustains the American cause with great The South expects every man opposed to slavery to force and vigor; but we note that he has been vote for a free constitution, and there is not a man so impolitic as to make the Lecompton Con- south of Mason and Dixon's line who would treat stitution an issue. As the American party in him unkindly for doing so. All we ask of the North is to let us and our slaves in the slave that State is not united in sentiment on this | States alone. If they can outvote us, when subject, it is not improbable that he may forming a constitution for a new State, it is all legitimate and right, and we have nothing to say; but if we outvote them, we should ask that no opposition be made to our coming intion he condemns. Whether he can gain a to the Union, provided all things were done sufficient number of votes from the Anti- | honestly and fairly. I look at the Kansas affair as a test of nothing-except rascality. If hell ever did empty a portion of her inhabitants upon our earth, they fell in Kansas du- | who gets it, and now I tell you, I have seen election, we apprehend, will be disastrous to ring this struggle. This violent conflict has done great harm in widening the breach be-

The "Americans" and "Republicans" North interest to this election. If McKee should be might unite whether the South "Americans" some union? Would it not precipitate a secturers a vast deal of encouragement. On the tional division? Under this state of things with a vindictive promptness. "Well, then other hand, his defeat will admonish them | the democratic nominee in 1860 would claim | I'll be d-d, hoss, if you haint our Travelled that it is useless to hope for aid from the the South. It would be said, that the whole ME." There was posted in the front door a South for any party which forms on the basis Black Republicans. This would throw the man "dat be didn't owe nuffin dar, sarting neutralize them.

A pure sectional division is to be deprecated other-divided upon the Slavery questionyou may then look for a rending of this Unon. We ought not to be willing to see how near we can come striking the rocks; and yet be alarmed by the sudden discontinuance of m ss them. If possible, let us avert the storm. Mr. Buchanan's offensive and disagreeable before it gathers too darkly over our heads. I repeat, the slavery question is all that can keep asunder the better part of the northern and southern people.

> South-"With your Slavery in your States we will have nothing to do,-the territories are common property, you can go there with your slaves, and we without them. When forming a constitution, you can vote for a slave constitution, and we for a free one, it you out vote us, we shall not object to your coming into the Union, but if we out vote you, you must take your slaves out of the State, and receive us into the Union." Some expressions of this kind will satisfy the South, and something of this kind, they must have, or they never will quite. I am a Union man all over. It is the last thing I int nd to give up, but I know the South I have

Will not the North be willing to say to the

tary. They must have some assurance from the North that the Slavery question will be I read the "Express." I am pleased you are disposed to do the South justice. I mean the South, I don't mean the fire-eating South, the wild fanatical South-but the sober, honest South. You have North, and we South, men who can never be pleased, who ought not to be pleased, and it would be a sin to please them. Such men are discordant elements and cannot be relied on in any associa-

lived among them for more than half a cen-

The "South Americans" would be unwilling to form any new association which would require of them to yield, or abandon any of the principles of the American Party. They beheve the maintainance essential to the per-petuity of the government. Though not meant for publication, we take pleasure in laying the above letter, addressed to one of the Editors, before our readers, on account of its frankness, manliness and fairness. Our friend must see, however, that there are two sides to the case presented. The Northern "Abolitionists," bad as they are,

and national, agree in their sectional views, North and South can never hold the same

It is a question, in most respects, upon which | New York, June 19th, at 93].

even Southern men are not united, and the We pretend to no familiarity with the de strongest tests against the institution of slave-ry have been furnished by Southern men. Nevertheless, slavery in the States, and slavery as a moral, political question, where it ex- repelled by an unnecessary exhibition of reists, is a subject with which we of the North have nothing to do. The Constitution has put to prevail, that the Northern Democracy w'll it beyond our control, and we only make it worse by our manner of agitation, and that also, is equally true of the Southern manner | can party. We have a right, in the interest of treating it. It would not be difficult for of the South, to protest against the folly of tne fair-minded men of the country to agree to disagree upon the abstract question. do not feel, from what we see and hear, that the South-that is, the extreme men thereare any more willing to give up the slavery agitation than the same class of men at th North. It is the political meat and drink of each, and becomes a hobby, ridden by the po tical jockies of both sections of the country. The "let alone" principle must be a mutual ne, and that all experience teaches us. We shall never have North or South. There would have been less of this feeling but for the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the Kansas excitement,-both of them measures of extreme impolicy on the part of the South;

the Douglas faction in Illinois. for, previous to the disturbance of a well established and long maintained principle of ompromise, made when Missouri came into the Union,-the large majority of Northern

we may notice in another form. mer We find the following in the N. Y. Tribune. If Mr. Bell has made any response,

men were ready to stand by the settlement

or adjustment, of 1850 as a finality. We owe

all our existing troubles to the Pandora's box

who promised peace and quiet to the country

and who have broken every bond they made

Some other parts of our correspondent's letter

opened by the Democratic administrations,

we have not observed it: The following is the letter to Senators CEITTENDEN and BELL, inviting them to a Public Dinner in this city, which, one of our Washington correspondents telegraphs, they have been compelled by the pressure of their engagements to decline:

Hon. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN and Hon. JOHN BELL, United States Sende: GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, have con templated through years, with profound and reasing admiration, your eminently patriotic, statesmanlike and truly National course in the councils of our common country, sigcalized by devotion to the institutions, not o a section merely, but of our whole Union, and especially in a late critical and dangerous emergency, in which a perilous agitation has been calmed and a possibility of civil war arrested, in good part through your wisdom,

astice and moderation-Respectfully ask you to meet them at a Public Dinner in this city, at such day succeeding the close of the session of Congress as will be most convenient and agreeable to They beg leave to assure you that that the

entiments which have prompted this invita- Mrs. Loc. C. Harcuss. tion are shared by many thousand of your f-llow-citizens, by whom a visit from you will be hailed with sincere gratification, as well Yours truly.

William M. Evarts. Joseph B. Varnum, ir., Hurace Greeley. Thomas Addis Emmett, corge Briggs, Erastus Brooks, enning Duer, illiam K. Strong, Phillips I hoenix. John H. White erge W. Blunt, Chas, Augustus Davis," lames krooks,

New York, June 6, 1858;

Reply. Messes, Bradish, Kingsland, Evarts, Draper Gentlemen: Your letter of the 1st inst. diressed to the Hon. John Bell and myself inviting us to meet you at a public dinner in the city of New York, on such day as migh agreeable to us after the adjournment of longress, was not received till vesterday. In associating my name with that of the ustly distinguished Senator from Tennessee, you have added to the great gratification which your invitation has afforded me. I thank you, gentlemen, most cordially, for the expressions of regard and approbation contained in your letter of invitation. Such commendation might well reward much higher

services than mine. Circumstances will oblige me to return to Kentucky as soon as I can after the adjournment of Congress, and I must, therefore, though with great regret, decline your honored invitation. Be pleased to accept my very sincere ac-

knowledgments I am, very respectfully, yours, &c., J. J. CRITTENDEN. Washington, June 13, 1858.

#### An Atlanta Breakfast.

In the Union and American, of yesterday, SUT LOVENGOOD jots down the following "good

You have often heard, but perhaps never ventured to publish, a good yara on Dr. Thompson, of Atlanta, a generous, good man, and a tip top landlord and wit; but he certainly caught it once: A traveler called very y caught it once: A traveler called very late for breakfast; the meal was hurriedly prepar d. Thempson, feeling that the "feed" was not quite up to the mark, made all sorts of apologies all round the ester, who work d on in silence, never raising his head beyond the affinative influence of his fork, or by any act acknowledging even the presence of mine host. This suiky demeanor rather "flea'd" the Doctor, who, changing the range of his battery, stuck his thumbs in his yest arm holes expanded his chest by robbing the room of half its air and said: "Now, Mister, dod durn me if I haint made all the apology necessary, an' more too, considering the breakfast and dirtier, worse cooked, worse tasted, worse looking, and a h-1 of a sight smaller breaktween North and South. Men have raised a fasts than this is several times." The weary, storm which they have not been able to conhungry one meckly laid down his tools, swallowed the bite in transitu, placed the palms of his hands together, and, modestly looking up the vexed and furning landlord, shot him came in or not. But would this be a whole- | dead with the words following, viz: "Iswhat-you-say-true?" "Yes, sir." came "North Americans" have gone over to the | small nigger, especially to tell the wayfaring whole South into the arms of democracy, or | sure." After he was fairly under way, Thompson was observed creening from an attiwindow, taking a prolonged rear view of the above all things. When the North votes in a steed and his rider with a four foot telescope. body one way, and the South in a body an- It has been intimated that the Doctor hesitated many seconds between the choice of the glass and double-barreled shot gun.

#### A Valuable Receipt-First-rate Whitewash.

The editor of the American Agriculturist says he has tried various preparations for whitewashing ceilings, and the walls of uppapered rooms, but has never found anything that was entirely satisfactory until the present Spring. At No. 21 Public Square. SNYDER & FRIZZELL. He has now something that affords a beautiful, clear, white color, and which cannot be rubbed off, and which he prepares in this

"We procured at a paint store a dollar's worth of first quality "Paris White"—33 lbs., at three cents per lb .- and for this quantity one pound of white glue, of the best quality, usually called Cooper's glue, because manufactured by Peter Cooper, of New York. Retail price 50 cents per pound. For one day's work, half a pound of glue was put in a tin vessel, and covered with cold water over night. In the morning this was carefully heated until disselved, when it was added to 16 lbs. of the Paris white, previously stirred in a moderate quantity of hot water, Enough water was then added to give the whole a proper milky consistency, when it was applied with a brush in the ordinary manner. Our 33 lbs. of Paris white and ib. of glue sufficed for two ceilings, and the

walls and ceilings of seven other small

"A single coat is equal to a double coat of lime wash, while the white is far more brilliant than lime. Indeed, the color is nearly No. 22 South Front st., and No. 23 Letitia st., equal to that of 'Zinc White,' which costs at ast four times as much. We are satisfied, by repeated trials, that no whitewash can be made to adhere firmly without glue, or some kind of sizing, and this will invariably be colored in time with the caustic lime. The Paris white, on the contrary, is simply pure washed chalk, and is entirely inert, producing! no caustic effect on the sizing. Any of our readers who try this, and are as well pleased with it as we are, will consider the information worth many times the cost of an entire volume of the Agriculturist. Had we known of it when we first 'set up housekeeping,' it would have saved us much labor, and the annovance of garments often sciled by contact with whitewash-not to mention the saving of candles, secured by always having the ceiling white enough to reflect instead of ab surling the rays of light.

\$25,000 Tennessee Bonds were sold in

tails of this controversy in Illinois. We only know that the anti-Lecompton Democrats

want to reunite the party, and that they are sentment. We understand, if this policy, is be irreparable divided upon an obselute issue; and the succession secured to the Black Republisuch intolerance. We have a right, in the interest of the Democracy, to forbid the waste of the inheritance by persons in possession.-

Richmond South. The South is one of the ablest supporters of the Lecompton Constitution amongst the Virginia Democracy. It is significant that such a journal should regard the issue as "obsolete," and reprove the attempts to break down

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says, under date of the 18th

Circulars have been issued from this city and distributed over the Union, urging Mr. Crittenden as the candidate for the Presidency, irrespective of party or platform, and on the ground of his personal popularity with all the elements of the Opposition, and his acceptability to the Democracy.

Suppen Death .- We learn with sorrow, that on Saturday last, Mrs. Turner, wife of our esteemed fellow citizen DANEL B. TURNER, of the Citizens' Bank, was suddenly stricken down by appolexy, at Huntsville. Alabama, and expired in a few minutes. The numerous friends of herself and family in this city and elsewhere, will learn this sad intelligence with unfeigned sorrow .- Memphis Appeal,

What it is doing for the sick. Wm. Schuchman, Esq., the well known Lithograph , says : "I have frequently used Borhave's Holland tters, and find it invariably relieves indigestion and Rev. Samuel Babcock, says: "I found special relief

. W. Woodwell, Esq., says; "I have used Borhave's newing it to be just what it is represented." Aid. Jonathan Neely, of Lower St. Clair, says; "I ave derived great benefit from its use for weakness the storn ich and indigestion." James M. Murphy, says: "After several physicians of faded, Poschave's Holland Bitters removed the in from my heart and side, arising from indig

#### MARRIED.

On the evening of the 22nd, by the Rev. Dr. Quin tard, James E. Rains, Esq., to Miss. Ida Bell Yeathay daughter of Henry T. Yeatman, Esq., of this city. At the residence of Maj. Ben. Harlan, near Colum bia, on Thursday morning, the 24th inst., by Rev W. C. Johnson, Dr. J. S. McClain, of Williamsport, to

In Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, June 16th inst., o Croup, NORMAN, aged about 5 months, infant son of George and Flora Le-lie, formerly of this city. So passes away a tender bud, the first born of its fond

"Leaves have their times to fall, And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath, And stars to set-but all.

#### Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O, death !" New Advertisements.

For Louisville and Cincinnati. STEAMER JOHN GAULT, J. H. BUNCE, MASTER, F. C. GWATHMEY, CLERK.

THIS elegant and favorite transcenger Packet will leave for the above and all intermediate Saturday, June 26th, at 12 o'clock M. H. H. HARRISON, Agent. will be the last trip of the JOHN GAULT this season

For Cairo and St. Louis, Friday, June 25th.

THE new and splendid steam-er, B. M. RUNYAN, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports, FRIDAY, June the 25th, at 4 o'clock, P M For freight or passage apply on board or to A. HAMILTON, Agent.

For the Red Rover and J. G. Cline.

THE light-draught, commodi-ous and sub-tantial freight and passenger steamer Da. ROB ERTSON, O. W. Davis, commandant, will take be prompt departure, on FRIDAY morning, the 25t ast, at 9 o'clock, to meet the above boats at Smith land. For freight or passage apply on board or to U. S. Mail Pucket Office.

Bacon.

LAFTY THOUSAND POUNDS Clear Sides wanted by P. & C. ANDERSON, Nos. 45 and 47 S. College st. W heat.

Nos. 45 and 47 S. College st.

A Valuable Slave for Sale. WilL sell to the highest bidder, in the town of Rome, on SATURDAY, the 24th of July, on a credit ntil the 25th of December next, one Negro Man JIM, out 28 years old, a No. 1 Boot and Shoemsker and a first-rate field band. The purchaser to give bond

with two good securities. Fifty dollars of the above purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale. Adm'r of WM. H. HUBBARD, dec'd.

A FEW hundred Barrels of good clean White Corn wanted immediately at the Rock City Mills. The highest price paid. J. E. BAUMAN & CO.

Chancery Court at Nashville. John A. Petty et al ex Isaac Tayl r et al. T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chan cery Court at Nashville, on the 23rd day of June, 1858, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the above cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction the Clerk and Master that the said defendant. Jon therefore the ordinary process of this court cannot be served upon him, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made for four weeks in seion, in the Nashville Patriot, a newspap ed in the city of Nashville, requiring th dant to appear at the next term of the Chancers Court to be holden for the county of Davidson, at the Court house thereof, in the city of Nashville, on the

down for hearing ex parte. C. D. BRIEN. je25-w4w Pr's fee \$3 Clerk and Master.

## Ladies' Fine Shoes.

first Monday in Nov. next, and answer said bill, or the

JUST RECEIVED ADIES fine Brown Italian Cloth Cong. heel Oniters. Kid Slippers-handsome trimmings. Kid Guiters, with and without beels. Side Lace heel Gasters. of plain or

# DILLON & CO.

AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES. TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, 10 O'CLOCK 15 COLLEGE STREET AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES, TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, 10 O'CLOCK, 15 COLLEGE STREET

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 10 O'CLOCK, 15 COLLEGE STREET AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES. -TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, 10 O'CLOCK. 15 COLLEGE STREET. AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES,

TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, 16 O'CLOCK. 15 COLLEGE STREET AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES. \* TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, 10 O'CLOCK, 15 COLLEGE STREET.

PHILADELPHIA WM. McKEE, IMPORTERS OF

FOREIGN DRY GOODS Are constantly receiving, on CONSIGNMENT, IRISH LINENS, SHIRTS FRONTS, IFDEFS, &c., IN GREAT VARIETY. ALSO,

BRITISH GOODS, consisting in part of Paper Muslins, Velvet Cords, Beaverteens, Tubby Velvets, Alpaceus, Cashmeres, Italian Cloths, &c., &c.

Je22-triwlm2p(x)

Osnaburgs and Sheetings. 100 RALES 7-8 and 4-4 Onnaburgs;
10 bales 24 inch Bagging;
10 bales 7-6 Drillings;
50 " Sparta, Laurel Hill and Sumner Sheetings;
1,000 begs Cotton Yarns, all numbers; in store and for sales by W. H. GORDON & CO.,
jan 20 Agents für Tennessee Manufactierer

## Uem Advertisements.

Last and Closing Sale Rich Alabaster Marble & Silver Plated Ware. "HIS day at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold the balance of these two invoices of Fine and Elegant goods. Sale positive and for cash. je24-lt BENJ. F. SHIELDS.

**Auction Sale of Groceries** 

Lanier, Phillips & Co. ON Monday, June 28th, 1858, we lete assortment of Groceries, consisting in part as ds. New Sugar, 100 boxes Star Candles 200 bags Coffee: 100 bils. & qrs. do;
75 bbis. New Molasses: 75 boxes selected W.
40 bbls crushed and powdered Sugar; 100 bbls. White Whisky
45 kits Mackerel: 15 " N. Y. Brandy;
150 pkgs. M. R. Raisins; 15 " Holland Gin;
8 sacks Almonds: 200 kegs Nalls; 8 sacks Almonds; 300 kegs Nails; 12 cases Sardines; 75 doz. Painted Buckets to boxes Cove Oysters; 30 nests Tubs; 10 Lags Pepper;

25 chests Tea; 150 " Soap. 20 bales Cotton Twine; 75 " Doyle's Candles 35 coils Rope; 100 doz. Mason's Blacking; 5 cases Matches: 100 boxes Flaske: Together with numerous other articles to make up a complete sale. LANIER, PHILLIPS & CO., No. 39 Market street HEALTH!

AND BEAUTY!!!

Conferred on the Ladies by wearing DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD'S CELEBRATED SKIRTS. The unparalelled success of the

GRACE!!

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### Change of Schedule.

NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA RAILROAD. POT DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS -52 EACH WAY OVER THE ROAD. ON and after THURSDAY, April 8th, 1858, the Pas senger Train will run as follows: Leave Nashville daily at 5 A. M. and 2 P. M. Arriving at Chattanooga at 2:20 P. M. and 12:55 A. M.

Leave Chattanooya at 10:30 A. M. and 9:25 P. 3 Passengers for the East, via. Wilmington, N. C., can eave Nashville on either train, and make close con sections throughout. Via. Knexville. Tenn., and Lynchburg, Va., should leave Nashville on the mornng train to make the connection. Passengers for Memphis leave Nashville on the 2 P. Those for McMinnwille and Sparta will leave Nach ville on the 2 P. M. train, which connects directly at Tullahoma with the train for McNinnville. The train day train from Chattanooga and arrives at Nashville a At Nashville there is a daily connection with boats for St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, New O. ons, Pittsburg, &c., &c.; also a daily line of stages for

Through Tickets can be procured at the Depot before Harding of the trains, for McMinnville, Huntsville, Memphis, Junction, Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, Charrom Nashville to New York go via Knoxville. Time through, three days. This is decidedly the cheapest and best route from Middle Tennessee to the Eastern General Ticket Agent.

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ness; in short, to preserve a pleasing complexion through life, nothing is required but the use of GODFREY'S EXTRACT OF ELDER FLOWERS, The sweetest and really the most perfect BEAUTIFIER IN NATURE This admirable preparation of Elder Flowers is very fragrant as a perfume. Elder Flowers have from the carliest ages been exteemed as a mild and harmiess yet most perfect beautifier of the Skin. Tan, San

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## Miscellancons.

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10 " very Superior Old Country Whisky; 20 " Cider Vinegar; to boxes Star Candles: 20 ½ bxs " " " Just received and for sale by MOSELEY & McCALL.

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Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quar-Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount.
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